DRESS MAKERS

RESUME

Mr. McFarland's tailoring department sent out the season's first costumes Saturday. Mrs. Wright re-opens her dress-

making rooms Monday. Mrs. Philips

will return from the East a week

later-September 17. Anticipating these events, dress goods and silk buyers have been pouring in a flood of rare and exclusive dress materials, much of which will first be shown Monday. Your fall frock could not be arranged for at more opportune time.

L. S. Ayres @ Co. Indiana's Greatest

Distributers of Dry Goods

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY CAMERAS \$5.00 CYCLONE

The most effective low-priced Camera on the THE H. LIEBER COMPANY

Monday Bargain

MANUFACTURER OF GRILLES.

ONE St and LOT S4.50

Portieres Patterns

This Season's Goods Skim the Cream

Albert Gall

Carpets, Braperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington St. Hardwood Floors Laid and Pefinished.

THOUSANDS COME HERE

EXCURSIONS BRING TO THE CITY BETWEEN 5,000 AND 6,000 PEOPLE.

Only About 1,000 Leave During the Day-City's Pleasure Resorts Crowded All Day.

From 5,500 to 6,000 people were brought to Indianapolis yesterday on excursion trains and only about 1,000 patronized the excursions running out of this city. On nearly all former occasions the record has shown that more people went out of the city than came in, but yesterday was the exception, and for every one that left Indianapolis six came in to swell the crowd.

Nearly all the excursions arriving in Indianapolis pulled into the Union Station about the same time, or within an hour, so that the capacity of the Union Depot was taxed for several hours. Indianapolis people were at the station to meet friends, and excursionists coming into the city did not appear in a great hurry to leave the place, so that the congestion was not room could be obtained. In fact, nearly all the lines in the city running to parks played to "standing room only," as the advance agent of a theatrical company in the afternoon each car to the city was tammed with sweltering humanity-excurwho were all anxious to reach their trains.

The monument was better patronized

than for many weeks, and all day long the visitors to Indiana's capital crowded the elevator to be carried to the top of the immense stone shaft in order to obtain a bird's eye view of the city showing next to the largest percentage of gain in population of any town in the United States. The greaest number of persons were brought in over the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania road. The Louisville Orchans' Home gave a picnic and outing at Fairview Park for the hundreds of little ones, and early yesterday morning fifteen coaches left Louisville with every seat occupled and the aisles crowded with excurpoints and take passengers, but the train was crowded to its utmost capacity before leaving Louisville, and it was necessary to send a second section of the excursion out along the road, who were anxious to come to Indianapolis for a day's outing. The second section brought in seven carloads of persons. The Pennsylvania road also Four brought in trainloads of sightseers from Union City, Wabash and Cincinnati. The P. & E. had trains from Champaign and Springfield, Ill. The L. E. & W. excursions were from Michigan City and Fort Wayne, while the L., D. & W. ran a special from Decatur, III. The C., H. & D. ran two trains to Cincinnati from this city, and the Big Four sent out excursion specials to Dayton and

Aurora. RAID ON EAGLE'S NEST.

The Gamblers Were Fleet of Foot and Most of Them Escaped.

Captain Kruger, Captain of Detectives patrolmen went, yesterday afternoon, to Their approach was seen and the game was hurriedly broken up. All but five of the participants were too fleet of foot for the officers and escaped.

Mrs. Lizzie Harrison Injured.

Mrs. Lizzie Harrison, of Danville, Ill. tell from an Indiana-avenue car yesterday as it turned the corner at Illinois dislocated and she became unconscious. She was temporarily treated at Warner's drug store and then taken to the City Dispensary. After the ankle had been set she was taken to the home of friends at 603

REPUBLICANS IMMENSELY PLEASED WITH SOUTH BEND MEETING.

Col. Roosevelt's Crowds Much Larger than Bryan Was Greeted With on His Recent Visit.

SETH LOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT

HE WILL ADDRESS A BIG MEETING IN ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE.

Prohibition Train to Visit Eighteen States-A McKinley Convert-Political Gossip.

Most of the members of the Indiana committee who attended the Roosevelt meeting at South Bend Saturday, followed the Rough Rider over to Chicago and spent on the trains leaving Chicago last even-

The party included Colonel Durbin, Chairman Hernly, Secretary Bigler, Messrs. Hawkins, Kealing, Bundy and Starr, of the State central committees; Hon. N. W. Gilbert and Col. Charles L. Jewett. Representatives Hemenway and Overstreet were already there and yesterday the lobby of the Auditorium Annex was filled with Hoosiers. They were immensely pleased with the success of the South Bend meeting, and well they may have been, for it was in reality a great demonstration. The crowd that listened to Colonel Roosevelt at the city on the St. Joe exceeded by more than five to one the crowd that heard Bryan a week earlier, and the demonstrations were simply beyond compari-

through the State was informally disnot yet known at just what point the Rough Rider will be delivered to the Indiana committee, and of course nothing can be done till that important preliminary is settled. That question will probably be decided to-day and the committee can then go to work on the arrangement of the

Gov. Roosevelt Off to Dakota. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The day was spent quietly by Governor Roosevelt at the Auditorium Annex. In the morning he attended the Dutch Reformed Church, with H. H. Kohlsaat, and in the afterr on went to dinner with Henry C. Payne, vice chairman of the Republican national committee. The balance of the day he spent in his

In the evening he boarded the special car 'Minnesota," and went to bed. This coach will be attached to the fast mail which eaves over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at 3 o'clock in the morning for La Crosse, Wis., where the Governor is billed to speak to-morrow afternoon. Thence he will proceed to the Dakotas.

WILL VISIT EIGHTEEN STATES.

How Prohibitionists Will Pay Expenses of the Trip.

The Prohibitionists are preparing for a big rally in this city on Oct. 8. In the evening of that day the special Prohibition train, bearing John G. Woolley and others, will arrive here, and a night meeting will be held in Tomlinson Hall. The rally is to be an all-day affair. This special Prohibition train will leave Chicago on Sept. 19 for a tour of eighteen States. It is estimated that the train will travel 10,000 miles. Among those who will be aboard the special are John G. Woolley, Prohibition candidate for President; Henry B. Metcalf, candidate for Vice President; National Chairman Oliver W. Stewart; Samuel Dickey, of Michigan, former national chairman, and Volney B. Cushing, of Maine. The train will start out for a Western trip, getting back to Chicago on Saturday, Sept. The party will remain in Chicago over Sunday, and on Monday will start on a short trip East, passing through the northern part of the State. The train will stop an hour at Goshen and an hour at Auburn. Stops may be made at other Indiana towns on this trip, but Goshen and Auburn are the only places where it is certain demonstrations will be made. Secretary Clark, of the Prohibition state committee, says it will cost each town where the train stops an hour or longer \$100. This is the way the expenses of the trip are to be paid. The train will proceed through the State into Ohio and through a part of Kentucky and Pennessee, and then up to Evansville, where a day meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6. After the Evansville meeting the train will proceed to Louisville, where there is to be a night meeting. On the following Monday evening the train will arrive here. The next day the train will proceed northward, making stop at Logansport. A part of the State of Illinois will be traversed on the way back to Chicago. Arriving at Chicago, preparations will be made for an extensive trip

LEAVES BRYANISM BEHIND.

through the East.

William W. Chcezum, a Prominent

Laboring Man, Now for McKinley. William W. Cheezum, of 510 South West street, a well-known member of the typographical union, expects to vote for Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt this year, although he supported Bryan in 1896 and has always been a Democrat. Mr. Cheezum is employed in the "ad-room" at the News office. His wife does not agree with his present political views, being an ardent Democrat in prinpicle. "Four years ago." said Mr. Cheezum yesterday, "I was pacing these streets and living on the commonest kind of food. If I had then had what expenses I have now-expenses that of Louisville to pick up the excursionists have arisen through circumstances over which I had no control, I could not have come near meeting them. It is different with me now and I am meeting my expenses slowly but surely. I am taking had an excursion from Madison. The Big care of a family of six people, and for the past three years have been prosperous, and extraordinarily so for the last year. This season I have had regular work, and last year I worked about two-thirds of the time. There is a larger force of us at work. and they have all fared just as I have. I attribute this to Mr. McKinley's com-"I don't know that I am an imperialist

or an expansionist, but I believe just as Mr. M. C. Garber, the owner of the paper, so expressed myself long ago. When Ad- since a copy of the paper free of charge. miral Dewey went into Manila bay, as he had to do to get that Spanish fleet, we became responsible for the government of those islands, and by the treaty they are ours. I believe in keeping them if it is necessary to maintain an army of a million men. I like Mr. McKinley's prosecution of the Spanish-American war; he made a clean, quick job of it. He did what | disease. He was forty-two years of age. think Grover Cleveland would have done. He was a member of the Marion Club and expect to vote for Mckinley and Roosevelt. Colonel Durbin and Overstreet, and, men. The funeral will be held to-day at in fact, there will be very few Democrats 2:30 p.

SETH LOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

on my ticket when it is made up.'

He Will Address a Big Meeting a English's Opera House.

The county Republican committee is exmeeting. Wednesday night of this week. at English's Opera House. Representative Overstreet will be the chairman of the One of the features will be a parade by the Marion Marching Club. which will meet at the Marion clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock.

lyn from 1881 to 1885, being elected on an dependent ticket. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Greater New York in 1897, being defeated by Van Wyck. President Low now represents the reform element and is a strong foe of the Tammany organization. He is taking part in the present campaign in the interests of A McKinley and Roosevelt.

CORPORAL TANNER HERE.

He Will Make a Number of Speeches in Indiana.

Corporal James Tanner, of Washington, has been in the city since Thursday, and will go from here to Fort Wayne to attend the encampment of the Union Veteran Legion, which begins to-day. Corporal Tanner came here from Chicago last week, after attending the national encampment. He has been staying at the Denison. The Republican state committee has arranged to have Corporal Tanner make a SOME THINK THE STRIKE ORDER number of speeches in this State, and, in fact, he will spend the remainder of the month in Indiana. His first meeting will be held at Warsaw next Saturday night. His other engagements have not been definitely fixed. It is expected, however, that he will speak in Indianapolis. After filling his Indiana engagements Corporal Tanner will go to Kansas for a season of campaigning.

Meeting Held in a Window. The interest which Democratic commercial travelers are taking in the succeess of Bryan and Democratic issues was illustrated Saturday night at the Grand Hotel. A meeting had been called for the Sunday in that city, returning to this city | purpose of discussing plans for the campaign, and a room was appropriately furnished for the meeting. The Sentinel of yesterday contained a short article about the meeting. It was stated that the club would hold meetings each Saturday night and "will take an active interest in the campaign." The article closed with "All traveling men are invited to attend these

Yesterday a man quite prominent in pubic affairs said, "Did you read in the Sentinel of the Democratic Commercial Travel-ers' Club? Well, I happen to know some-tinue at work a few days longer, pending thing of that meeting. It was held in one of the office windows. The room prepared for them was not used because the window was large enough to seat all the delegates. It strikes me that rather shows how the commercial travelers stand.'

"The Hickory Elm Club."

The first edition of "The Hickory Elm Club," by William S. Haggard, of Lafayette, is almost ready for the public in The subject of Colonel Roosevelt's trip | pamphlet form. The first edition comprises 100,000 copies. The book is a series of cussed, but no itinerary was made. It is amusing political stories and back of the satire there is an abundance of sound Republican doctrine.

> Second Edition Issued. The second edition of Harry D. Tutewiler's campaign song book is out, and it has the indorsement of the national Republican committee. The book contains the song, "The March of the Flag Goes On," and a number of other good musical hits.

Prohibition Meeting To-Night. The Prohibitionists will hold a meeting to-night at their hall, at New York and Alabama streets, and an address will be delivered by Rev. Levi White, pastor of Trinity Congregational Church. His topic will be "Tie up that Ox."

PRAYED FOR TWO HOURS

A NEWSPAPER MAN WHO GUARDED HIS "SCOOP" VIGOROUSLY.

He Had a Murderer's Confession a Kept It from All the Correspondents.

An interesting chapter has been added to the account of the murder of John W. Sewall, an Indianapolis realestate man, by John W. Beavers in the year 1878, published in the Journal recently. The chapter is supplied by Andrew J. Grayson, the well-known newspaper writer, residing at Madison, Ind., in which city Beavers was executed in February, 1879.

As recounted in the Journal, Beavers made a complete confession of his crime to a friend named Benham in his cell in the Madison jail the night before his execution. This confession was entrusted to John Andrew Crozier, a representative of the Madison Courier, for publication after the hanging. Since it was a most valuable piece of news, Mr. Crozier guarded his 'scoop" jealously against the corps of local and visiting newspaper men who swarmed about the sheriff's office at the jail. On the morning of the fatal day the anxiety of these correspondents to add to their store of information concerning Beavers and his fearful crime rose to a high point. They gathered about the sheriff and besought him for an opportunity to interview the condemned man. Sheriff Nugent "staved them off" from time to time, in an effort to assist Mr. Crozier to hold on to his "scoop."

Finally, the pressure became so strong

that the official sent for Mr. Crozier, who came posthaste from the Courier office to the jail. Upon his arrivel, he was ushered into Beavers's cell as a particular friend whose presence the condemned man had especially requested. The newspaper men had their suspicions aroused by this shrewd "move," but bore it with some degree of complacency for a while. In about half an hour their clamor for admission to the cell arose again with more violence than be-They demanded that Mr. Crozier be recalled from his interview with the murderer. Accordingly, Sheriff Nugent went to the cell door and requested Mr. Crozier to step outside. "If my poor friend Beavers has sent for me to pray with him. I cannot refuse," replied Mr. Crozier, with an air of solemnity. "Although rather fallen from grace I used to be a pillar in the church and maintained my family altar. Yes, I will pray for the dying man .-This was a "coup" which the newspaper correspondents had not anticipated. The voice of supplication and prayer issued from the cell, loud and clear, if at times somewhat broken in continuity, until the noment arrived when Beavers began the dreadful march to the scaffold. It is said by Mr. Grayson and others who were present at the affair that John A. Crozier prayed for at least two solid hours. It was literally an instance of "praying against time" such as has probably never been paralleled. In recognition of Mr. Benham's great service performed for the Courier in giving it a "scoop" on Beavers's confession. Mr. English said in his recent letter, and has forwarded to his address every year

Death of Albert Kerr.

Albert Kerr, of 1944 Barth avenue, at one the workhouse, died yesterday of Bright's also of the Ancient Order of United Workm. from the Blackford-street

High School Pupils Report To-Day. Pupils of the Shortridge High School, orner Pennsylvania and Michigan streets. are requested to report to-day as follows: 8:30 a. m., 12B and 12A, Room B; 11A, Room C: 11B, Room D; 10A, Room E. 1 p. m., B pupils whose names begin with letters rom A to L. Room E; M to Z. Room F; 9A, from A to J. Room B; K to S. Room C; T to Z. Room N; 9B, A to G, Room A; H to S, Room D; T to Z, Room N.

If you desire to assist in building up a strong local fire insurance company without paying out any more money than other North West street.

Seth Low is president of Columbia Unicompanies charge we would advise you to versity, New York. He is known as an eloquent orator and a brilliant writer on leave a list of your insurance policies with economic topics. He was mayor of Brook
the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company.

SHORT SESSION TO CONSIDER TROUBLES IN OTHER STATES.

How News of the Board's Action Was Received in Pennsylvania Mining Districts.

President Mitchell and Board Com

WILL COME TO-MORROW.

mended for Not Ordering Strike

of Miners.

The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America called together to act on the application of miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal region, for permission to go on strike, held a session yesterday morning and then adjourned. President Mitchell said yesterday afternoon that the board took no further action of an official character in reference to the situation in the Pennsylvania coal fields He said the statement given to the public Saturday evening, contained the board's views, and there was little else to say tinue at work a few days longer, pending

some further negotiations.

toard reviewed the situation in the different soft coal fields where strikes are a present being maintained. In Arkansas and Indian Territory 4,000 men are out and President Mitchell says they are standing firm. The men are demanding an eighthour day, an increase in wages and semimonthly wages. There is also a strike in progress in Tennessee. To-day at Coa Creek, Tenn., there is to be a conference of operators and miners and the executive board is hopeful that the conference may result in a settlement. In Tennessee there are 4,500 miners on strike. The board tool up the cases of 200 blacklisted men in Mary land and arranged for a continuation of the financial aid that the national body has been giving them, so that they may remain in their State. They were involved in the George Creek strike. There were 4,800 men in this strike and when the trouble was

At its meeting yesterday morning the

settled 200 of these men were blacklisted by the operators. The executive board will not be called together in the event it is found necessary to order a strike in the anthracite coal region. The strike will be ordered through the officers of the board-President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson. Mr. Mitchell said yesterday that should the strike occur the executive board will attempt to prevent soft coal being sent to those Eastern and seaboard cities, where anthracite coal has been used. Much of this kind of coal is used in the East, it is asserted. President Mitchell estimates that a million men will be affected by this strike should it occur. This number will, of course, include men who are thrown out of employment by reason of the inability of industrial concerns to procure fuel.

CONDITIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA. How the News of the Board's Action

Was Received. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 9.-The action of the national executive board of United Mine Workers, in session at Indianapolis, in declining to declare a strike involving the miners of the entire anthracite coal field until further efforts at conciliation have been made, is taken among the mine workers here as an indication of levelheadedness on the part of the leaders, and they are now confident that the way is open for bringing about a settlement through arbitration, although only a few of the many operators who would be affected by a strike have agreed thus far to that proposition. The operators, on the other hand, regard the postponement of the strike as meaning that the leaders do not yet consider the anthracite field strongly enough organized to force them to grant demands made by the recent Hazleton convention, and unless a great change has occurred in their attitude they will not arbitrate or make any concessions, regardless of the decision of the national board to hold off and give more time for an adjustment of the trouble.

composing the executive board of United Mine Workers of the anthracite field, did nothing to-day and all left for their homes. This is taken to indicate that all efforts for a settlement on the part of the board have been given up unless the operators agree within the next twenty-four hours to a proposition for submitting the miners' grievances to arbitration. The decision of the national board to defer the declaration of the threatened strike has

Patrick Duffy, John Fahey and T. Nich

caused both relief and anxiety in the Hazleton district. The news from Indianapolis last night had the effect of creating a felling of relief, but among the business interests which have been considerably disturbed and partly paralyzed during the last week on account of the fear of a strike, there still exists a suspense which will not be removed until decisive action has been taken either one way or the other. The posting of notices at the various col lieries on Saturday afternoon to the effect that all hands should report Monday for work, strike or no strike, which was regarded as a determination on the part of the operators to test the strength of the United Mine Workers in the event of the declaration of one, was not necessary in the light of developments. All the collieries are subjected to work on full time during September, and as President Mitchell has notified the miners not to quit until ordered to do so, every colliery in the region will be in full operation to-morrow. Coal dealers, who made a great rush all day Saturday to supply their trade, but found it utterly impossible to fill their orders, feel more relieved at the unexpected turn of events than any other class, and if a strike is declared they will be supplied with all the coal they can handle. The mine workers' organizers stationed here were busy this afternoon addressing meetings where locals have been established, and in organizing new ones so as

Phillips, speaking this afternoon of the action of the national board yesterday at Indianapolis, said: "The result is exceedingly pleasing to me I believe that the greatest victory that the workers could have achieved at this time lies in the postponement of strike measures as originally contemplated. It was only during the past week that anything definite had been accomplished in the way of exciting universal attention to the cause for which these men had been struggling. · * While the situation is still uncertain, it has reached the stage where adjustment can be facilitated by arbitration. I am pleased beyond measure with the out-

to be fully prepared for carrying out a

strike order, providing word to that effect

is received within the next few days from

Indianapolis. Meetings were held at Har-

leigh, Sandy Run, Highland, Beaver Brook.

Beaver Meadow and Coletrain. Father

"I congratulate President Mitchell and his conferees of the executive board in session at Indianapolis, for having given this supreme evidence of their desire to avoid a conflict of labor with capital, unless accompanied with honor. In my opinion this is not only possible but necessary in the interest of the public which includes both employer and employes."

It is predicted that the district presidents will remain here until to-morrow and en- Bray's condition is serious. The

agree to make some concessions, but as the board has left, all possibility of a settlement has vanished and a strike seems to be the only outcome unless the national board at Indianapolis changes the programme to-morrow It is reported that a strike will be ordered Tuesday night. All eyes are now turned

Disappointment at Shamokin.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 9.-Fourteen thousand miners between here and Mount Carmel this morning received from George Hartlein, secretary of district No. 9, United Mine Workers of America, the news from President Mitchell that a postponement of the strike had been ordered. Most of the men feel that the operators are about to make a concession of some kind, and they are eagerly awaiting further news from Indianapolis. In case no concessions are granted within two or three days the men as a whole expect President Mitchell to order the strike. Secretary Hartlein gave out the following statement to-night relative to the miners observing President Mitchell's orders for a postponement of

"Although miners in a great sense are disappointed, they feel that their cause is being honestly handled by the executive being honestly handled by the executive board, and that arrangements are being made between the board and the operators whereby the strike will be averted. Other-wise if the operators make no concession there is no alternative but strike."

GREAT FLOOD RECALLED.

It Caused Loss of Life and Property Damage at Madison, Ind.

The city of Madison, Ind., which nestles in a sort of natural "basin" between ranges of Indiana and Kentucky hills on the north bank of the Ohio river, had a flood on the night of Sept. 3, 1846, which resembled in everything, except the great loss of life, the famous Johnstown flood of a few years ago. On its river side, Madison is protected partially from floods by a natural levee of considerable height. On a few occasions in the history of the city, however, the Ohio has had sufficient water poured into its channel from tributaries and the heavens above to push it up over the levee and into houses along Front or Water street, as the thoroughfare running along

the high river bank is designated.

its tortuous course, flows between rows of

dwellings a part of the way and the re-

mainder at the base of the hills which check the city's expansion on the north. Ordinarily Crooked creek is an insignificant, almost contemptible looking stream. over which, for the most part, people may walk "dryshod," after the manner of the children of Israel in their passage of the Red sea. Upon occasion, however, it concludes to rise from the creek to the river class, and at such times people residing in its vicinity are caused not a little trouble. The only occasion when anything more serious than flooded cellars and damaged household goods has been occasioned by the rampages of this creek was on the night of Sept. 3, 1846, already mentioned. Showers of rain had fallen all day long on that day, but in the afternoon the precipitation of water assumed extraordinary proportions, coming down in "bucketsful," to employ a somewhat trite expression. Crooked creek found its banks customed volume of water and leaped over all bounds, assuming the appearance and resistless force of a mountain torrent From the source to the mouth of the creek everything was swept before its terrific rush. Houses, bridges, fences, human beings were all carried from their foundations as if made of paper. The immense body of water covered all of the country to the rear of the higher portion of Madison. Springdale Cemetery was completely inundated, and for many years afterward the high water mark could be plainly seen on the old Marx brick vault. Twelve persons were drowned, men, women and children. One case was full of pathosthat of Mrs. Priscilla Scott, who was drowned in her bed, being unable on account of sickness to attempt to make her escape from the angry flood. Solomor Evans's little eight-year-old death was also intensely sad. At the approach of the torrent Mrs. Evans 'had grasped the younger child and hurried from the house to a place of safety with it. Returning for the little girl, the mother was horror-stricken to see the house carried away and swept down the furious current. The little girl had been left lying on a bed by the side of a pet dog. The animal was afterwards found alive on a drift pile, with the dead body of his little mistress at his side. It was a sight which made strong men weep. Several persons were found in a large elm tree, which stood near the point at which the

North Madison road crosses Crooked creek.

These were taken to a place of safety and

comfort by a rescuing party in skiffs.

After the subsidence of the flood two dead

In addition to the dwelling houses de-

podles were found beneath the tree.

stroyed and damaged, many factories and other large buildings were greatly injured by the unprecedented volume of water which issued from the hitherto well-behaved stream. Inhabitants of Madison at that time say that if the railroad culvert, hrough which Crooked Creek was obliged to flow in its passage to the Ohio river, had been larger, the damage done by the flood would not have been nearly so great. The culvert was, however, unusually small, with the result that the water was backed up in its rear so rapidly and with such resistless force that the residents could no make their escape. A grand spectacle was witnessed by those who stood at a point near the railroad culvert. When the east end of the culvert had been entirely submerged, the pressure from above caused the water to burst forth from the west end, in a mighty stream the full size of the opening of the culvert, to a distance of fully two hundred yards. It is said to have resembled nothing so much as the stream from a fire engine, many times magnified. A graphic description of the downfall of this culvert is contained in an account of the flood written by Andrew Jackson Grayson for the Madison Herald. "The water rose so rapidly," said Mr. Grayson, "that it was thought it would find an outlet at the lowest point of the railroad embankment near Third street. But at last the pressure became too great and the earthwork-the highest in the State-melted away like a snowbank, while the huge stones in that great culvert were swept away as if grains of sand, and the mighty waters poured into the gap thus made, on down to the mouth of the creek in the Ohio river, where the cross current reached almost to the Kentucky shore, more than a half-mile away. This occasioned a great loss to the railroad company, which was forced to abandon the inclined railway between North Madison and Madison for a time, until an immense trestle work could be constructed over the creek. Freight and passengers were taken from Madison to North Madison by the Michigan road by animal transportation." The railroad company's money loss by the flood was esti mated at about \$200,000. Madison never had a more disastrous freshet from Crooked creek in all the history of the city. The loss of life threw a pall of gloom over both city and State, as such casualties were of rare occurrence at that time.

BEATEN INTO INSENSIBILITY. Mrs. Lizzie Bray Badly Mistreated by Her Husband.

Dr. Thompson, of the City Dispensary, was called, yesterday morning, to 957 West Washington street to attend Mrs. Lizzie Bray. He found her suffering from bruises and she told him she had been assaulted by her husband about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. He came home drunk, and finding her in bed, locked all the doors and nailed several of the windows fast. He then proceeded to beat and kick her until she was unconscious. The next thing she remembered she was

lying in a hole opening into a basement window, but was unable to help herself. A policeman found her there and helped her into the house. The window above where she was found was open, and she thought her husband had thrown her out through the window. Another window or the opposite side of the one which had been nailed was found open, and it was thought Bray had left the house by it. He did not return home yesterday. Mrs. deavor to prevail upon the operators to were unable to find him yesterday. NeighA. J. Treat & Son

> Beg to announce their Fifty-eighth Semi-annual Display of Foreign and Domestic Woolens for the fall and winter seasons; beginning . .

Monday, Sept. 10, 1900

Mr. C. J. Seils, the new head of the cutting department, comes direct from New York city, where he has long ranked as one of the leading designers of fashionable garments for men's wear

> 28 N. Pennsylvania Street.

Merchants' Excursion.

All railroads centering here announce an excursion at one and onethird fare for round trip, good coming any day from August 27th to September 6th, returning any day from August 27th to September 26th. The Largest and Best assorted stock of Fall and Winter goods in In the rear of the city a small body of | this State is now on exibition with us. water called Crooked creek, on account of

NOVELTIES THAT YOU SHOULD SEE AND BUY:

Printed Henrietta German Plaid Flannels Printed French Flannels Plain French Flannels Twill French Flannels Metal Printed Flannels Eclipse Printed Flannels Printed Velveteens

Telephone

All these are Shirt Waist **Novelties**

HAVENS & GEDDES CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE Cures all forms of Kidney, Liver, Bladder, and Female Troubles.

BLOOD PURIFIER and SYSTEM TONIC Cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema and all blood diseases.

OINTMENT The Skin Cure, cures Tetter, Itching Piles, and all forms of skin

Do not gripe or sicken-effect-

bors said the couple had much trouble, and the honors were usually about evenly

Struck Woman with Pitcher.

Frank Shea, of 906 South Senate avenue, and Ida Harrison, of 311 West Ohio street, had some trouble early yesterday morning. It resulted in a fight in which Shea struck the woman with a pitcher, cutting a deep gash on her jaw. Shea was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Chairman Jones's Visit. Chairman James K. Jones, of the Democratic national committee, will be in the city Thursday on his way East. The chairman accepted the invitation of Mayor Taggart to stop in Indianapolis "between trains." The mayor said last night he would

probably bring some good advice. PENNSYLVANIA LINES. \$1.50-Louisville and Return-\$1.50, Sunday, Sept. 16th.

Special train leaves Union Station 7:20 m. Returning, leaves Louisville (Fourteenth-street station) 7:10 p. m. RIG FOUR ROUTE.

Excursion to Lafayette, Sunday, Sept 16th, Under Auspices of Lodge 97, Knights of Pythias. Tickets will be sold at corresponding rates from intermediate points.

apolis 7:45 a. m.; leave Lafayette 7:30 p. m. Indianapolis Ladies' Band will accompany the train. For tickets and further particulars call on committee, Harry South, W. S. Gordon, Charles Girton, John W. Hyatt, H. E. Boyd, or at Big Four offices. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

\$7.00-Mackinac Island-\$7.00.

train will run as follows: Leave Indian-

Via C., H. & D. and D. & C. Steamers. 811.00-Mackinac Island-\$11.00. \$10.00-Mackinaw City-\$10.00.

Via C., H. & D. and Michigan Central. Saturday, Sept. 15th. Tickets good fifteen days. For details call n ticket agents, Union Station, or 25 Wes Washington street.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Cincinnati Excursion, Sunday, Sept. 16th, \$1.25 Round Trip.

Special train leaves Union Station 7 a. m \$1.25-Decatur and Return-\$1.25. I., D. & W. Ry., Sunday, Sept. 16th. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. m Big Four Route

Will hereafter start its Sunday excursion to Cincinnati at 7 a. m. instead of 7:30, as here tofore. The change will begin Sunday, I., D. & W. Sleeping and Chair Cars Between Indianapolis and Quincy, Ill.

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